With the Elimination of Guilford and Corkran the East Passes Out of National Championship Golf Tournament

EVANS WILL MEET GARDNER IN GOLF FINAL AT MERION

Holder of Open Title and Amateur Champion Play for Crown To-day.

DEFEAT GUILFORD AND CORKRAN RESPECTIVELY

one fighting to retain his crown he other seeking to wrest it from im, will meet to-morrow on the links of he Merion Cricket Club in the final wund of the twenty-second annual toursey for the national amateur golf chamhip. Robert A. Gardner of Hins-1915, is the defender, and the guifer who challenges his supremacy is Charles Brans, Jr., of Edgewater, national open champion. They came through the semi-final round to-day, Bob Gardner beating Jesse Guilford of Woodland by 4 up and 2 to play, while Chick Evans, a few holes further back, was beating D. Clarke Correan of Baltimore by 3 up and 2 to

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the first golfer on this side of the Atlan-tie to hold both amateur and open titles in the same year. John Ball accom-plished that feat in Great Britain in 1890, but it never has been done in the Inited States. Travers had his chance last year, but failed, and when Oulmet won the open championship in 1913 the amateur tourney was a thing of the past and Jerry Travers already had

Big Gallery Pollows Golfers. The match to-day that carried the

and it was a big gallery, too, struggle between Gardner and from the Baltimore golfer than Guilford the

battle and if Guilford deserves his nickname "slege gun" Gardner must be

Guilford's greatest weakness, how- only 5 down. The card:

good putting would have helped him immeasurably. A chance to win a hole was to him too often only an opportake three putts, and as he was up against a champion playing to championship golf be gradually faded in as the match progressed. Gardner really won in the morning when he finished to up and in the afternoon he contented himself with repelling all of Guilford's attempts to win back more than one of the lost holes.

and then Gardner took the lead to stay there until the match was oper. Guilford furnished the opening by driving out of bounds and Gardner won 5 to 6. He took the next one too despite the fact that his second was trapped, for

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they set out again in the after-

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Results in National Golf Tournament

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP (SEMI-FINAL ROUND). ROBERT A. GARDNER, HINSDALE, DEFEATED JESSE GUILFORD, WOOD-LAND, BY 4 UP AND 3 TO PLAY. CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR., EDGE-WATER, DEFEATED D. CLARKE CORK-RAY, BALTIMOTER. RAN, BALTIMORE, BY 8 UP AND 9 TO PLAY.

while Gardner, who had driven into the rough close to a fence, played his second short and his third over the green into the rough. A great recovery from the long grass put his fourth beside the cup. That left Guilford with two putts for a win and three for a half. He took the three and his last opportunity was gone, for a victory at that point might have turned the tide.

Misses Many Opportunities.

By that time the lightning was begin-ning to flash and a few drops of rain caused the gallery to blossom out with umbrellas and raincoats. They haived the fourth in 4 and on the fifth Gardner. after being imbedded in the mud after his high second shot, took three putts and lost the hole.

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He played the sixth poorly up to the green, giving Guffford another golden opportunity to win, but the Massachusetts champlon took three putts from fifteen feet away and halved the hole.

went in again, and gave up the hole. Gardner thus became dormle 5, and had no trouble in halving the next hole and winning the match by 5 up and 4 to play. The cards:

Afternoon round: 5 4 4 4 5 adopt. Miss Grove's lobbing game was In Gullford

Often Get Out of Bounds.

Chick Evans found D. Clarke Corkran harder to beat than he expected. In the early part of the match an epidemic of on the first hole. Evans was out on from the Baltimore golfer than Guilford sent with Gardner.

When the day was over the general impression was that Guilford has been exerrated. That he can play fine golf cannot be denied, but he lacks that attribute of a champion, the ability to play his good golf when it is needed most. His reputation as the longest driver in the country also suffered, for from the tee Gardner had the better of the battle and if Guilford deserves his the second hole, and Corkran again on the fourth. They reached the fifth all square, and there Corkran over approached into a trap and lost the hole. He got into the ditch on the sixth and finally picked up so Evans was 2 up. Yonkers there will be questioned to the control of the ponent's lead to a single hole, but the noon Richards will meet Ben Letson, na-second time he did it Evans retaliated by sonal boys' champion, in an exhibition. some engine of propulsion that has not winning the next three holes and beyet been invented. In addition, Gard-coming tup, That was the state of affectives straight much more free fairs when they began the last hole, national junior champeon, and Fred A mighty hit, the longest seen on the last hole. Corkran with an easy second shot and

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Special Sweepstakes, \$5,000 added. One mile
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MISS WAGNER WINS WAY INTO FINAL

Defeats Mrs. Le Roy in New York Lawn Tennis Club's Open Singles.

STORM STOPS NORSE GIRL

By DANIEL.

Miss Marie Wagner advanced into the final round of the singles in the invitation tournament of the New York Lawn Tennis Club at Columbia Oval yesterday afternoon. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, got more than half way into the final, but was halted by the storm and will try to finish her advance

Miss Wagner defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2. Miss Bjurstedt took the first set from Miss Margaret Grove, 6—3, and was leading at 2—1 in the second when the hurricane made a swimming pool out of the clay courts. After Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Grove play out their match to-day the winner will meet Miss Wagner for the

winner will meet Miss Wagner for the trophy.

Two matches in the third round—that before the semi-final—were started in the doubles, and only one was completed. Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Le Roy defeated Mrs. William Pouch, former national title holder, and Miss Edith Handy, 8—6, 6—3.

Marathon Doubles Unfinished. Mrs. Claude V. Hitchins and Miss Gertrude Della Torre took the first set from Miss Blanche Brine and Miss Corinna Winn, 6—2. The second set had to be halted with the score at 10—all. It will be finished this morning.

Should Miss Bjurstedt win her match with Miss Grove, as is very likely, the final will develop a very interesting contest if Miss Wagner plays in the form she displayed yesterday. Mrs. Le Roy covered the court in fine style, but Miss Wagner repeatedly worked her out of position. Miss Wagner's drives for the sides were hard and accurate and almost Mrs. Claude V. Hitchins and Miss

position. Miss Wagner's drives for the sides were hard and accurate and almost paralleled the chalkmarks.

Miss Bjurstedt was up to her best game against Miss Grove, and excelled in whatever style her rival chose to GAMES FROM REBELS the American began to make it a driving match she was again second best. Miss

Boys at Travers Island.

some to Miss Grove.

Bjurstedt's service was also very bother-

In addition to the women's competi-tions at Columbia Oyal to-day, there will be several tennis events elsewhere. the New York Athletic Club courts at junior championship of the metropolitan

On the Rockledge Manor courts in Yonkers there will be quite a programme of competitions and exhibitions. ninth. final in singles, to be started at half past 1, will bring together Alian Behr and Vincent Richards, the remarkable thirop- teen-year-old player. Later in the after-tie noon Richards will meet Ben Letson, nanational junior champion, and Fred Alex Alexander and Walter Merrill Il team to take on Throckmorton eighteen since the tourney began, left Hall will team to take on Throckmorton Cockran with an easy second shot, and landsey Dunham of Elizabeth in exabition doubles. In the final of the doubles recently and Lyman defeated Barker and Wells, while in the mixed doubles Rich-

ards and Mrs Arthur M Dunean took the trophy by defeating George M. King of Columbia and Miss Virginia Tyler. Alrick H. Man. Jr., and Walter Merrill

DROPS DEAD AFTER RACE.

He took the next one too despite the fact that his second was trapped, for Guiford seemed to be suffering from make fright when he got close to the cup.

The long fifth was Gardner's too. In 4 to 5, by virtue of a great chip shot which left him with a put for a 3 which he made with an air of confidence which showed that he was on his game and knew it.

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SCHEDULED BOXING BOUTS.

Fairmont A. C.—"Sallor" Grende and John Lester Johnson, "Johnny" Russell and "Sammy" Diamond, Broadway' S. C.—"Frankie" Notter and "Johnny Kid" Alberts, Queenshoro A. C.—"K. O," Suilivan and "Johnnie" Kline.

Blader, J. Cm. Time of same 1 hour and 42 minutes

Baseball, Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark, Two games forday and Sunday 2 P. M. Providence vs. Newark—Adv.

ARCTIC PARK GAMERO "Johnnie" Kline.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Olympic A. C. "Care;" Phelan and Johnny Kid' Harris.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Harlem S. C. Hammels)— "Wee Weet Harton and "Andy" Cortes. "Johnny" Hayes and "Tomm?" Farrell.

Broadway S. C.—"Willie" Beecher and Harry Pierce.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

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ON SUNDAY The Only Eight Page Sporting Section in Greater New York

Among the features will be: For the Baseball Fan—Fred Lieb's interesting story on no hit games. You will want to read all about the major league stars who occupy a niche in the Hall of Fame and about those who came within an ace of entering the select circle.

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The army of athletic followers will be interested in Sprinter's story on brothers in track and field sports.

Boxing devotees are certain to like the Veteran's story on the Double Cross, a story full of reminiscences by one who has seen the world's most famous ring battles.

The Angler will be provided as usual with a page of interesting and instructive gossip of fresh and salt water fishing. These and other features will

news of Saturday. Don't Fail to Get The Sun Place Your Order in Advance

BIRDS ANNEX TWO

Baltimore Downs Richmond in Twin Bill, 7 to 2 and 3 to 0.

International League Results finio. 4. Rochester, 4.
Montreal, 7: Toronto, 0
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Africk H. Man, Jr., and Walter Merrin
Hall will compete in the final of the
Edgemere Club singles to-morrow at
2:30 P. M. on the club courts at-Edgemere, L. I. Each has a leg on the Lancaster trophy, which must be won three
times for permanent possession.

FIRST GAME.

BALTIMORE () RICHMOND

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Hochester 9, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 4. Hits Off Way, 14 in 7 inglings; off Herche, 1 in 1 inning. Bases on balls Off Bader, 4, off Way, 3, off Herche, 1. Struck out Hy Bader, 8, by Way, 1; by Herche, 1. Three base hit Jackson. Two base hits Channell, Jacobson Siglin, Gill, Kopp, Onslow, Bader, Hale. Sacriber kits (ill), Carlstrom. Sacrifice flow. Melonaid, Herche, Double har McDonaid, Gill and Huomel. Hit by pitcher. By Way (Bader). Wild pitches—By Way. by Bader, Universe Messra. Westervelt and Bransfield Time of game. 1 hour and 42 minutes.

ORMESDALE ROMPS OFF WITH STAKE

Carries R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Colors to Easy Victory in the Great Neck.

GARTH AND BUTLER BET

R. T. Wilson, Jr., captured another stake race yesterday afternoon when his three-year-old chestnut colt Ormesdale galloped home in front in the Great Neck Handicap, a dash of six and a half furiongs for three-year-olds,

The race was run during a driving rainstorm, but neither this nor his heavy impost of 125 pounds retarded his speed for he sped away from his opponents soon after the start and won by six lengths. At no stage of the journey was the result in doubt. For a furlong Johnny McTaggart, his jockey, held him in second position, and when he gave him his head he darted to the front, and although McTaggart was tugging hard on the reins during the last furlong the son of Ormondale—Madchen romped home an easy winner. The race was run during a driving

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Old Broom, a son of Broomstick—
Rose of Dawn, won the Ronkonkoma
Handleap, the other feature of the programme. This stake was for three-year. gramme. This stake was for three-year-olds and upward over a mile and a fur-long course. By the time the trio of entrants—Old Broom, Republican and Cliff Field—started for the post the track was ankle deep in mud. Because of this ability to travel fast through sloppy going Republican was made the favorite at 3 to 5, with Old Broom second choice at odds of 11 to 5. When the barrier was released Jockey Carroll shot Old Broom away two lengths ahead of his field and this lead he maintained until he had passed the Judges. until he had passed the judges.

Yankee Witch Wins Again.

That speedy and game little brown nily Yankee Witch displayed most of her good qualities in the first race. She picked up 121 pounds, gave big lumps of weight by the scale to all her op-ponents and beat them home in impres-sive style. At the end she was a length in front of John E. Madden's Milkman which was three lengths ahead of Har-

Vest King.
Yankee Witch is one of the best fillies the year. She has started nine times. won seven events and finished second twice. She is a well bred youngster, being by Ogden Event. Event is by the celebrated French sire Adam, white her second dam Renown is by St. Simon and her third dam Lady Real, dam of Domino, Hamburg and Correction. Early in the year Samuel Riddle, owner of the Glen Riddle Farm, paid \$5,000 for her. W. H. Karrick, trainer of Yankee W. H. Karrick, trainer of Yankee Witch, had another representative in the race in the Oneck Stable's bay fifty Tragedy. Tragedy was asked to carry only 115 pounds and at this weight Mr. Karrick believed she would beat Yankee Witch, his other representative, and he bet on her. But Yankee Witch ran her race and Tragedy didn't and Mr. Karrick lost his wager.

\$2,500 Bet on Realization. There will be two men exceedingly interested in the Lawrence Realization Stakes to-day. They are Louis Garth, trainer of Crimper, and James Butler, owner of Spur Mr. Garth bet, Mr. But-ler \$2,500 that Crimper would beat home This wager followed a discussion a Crimper by a head. Mr. Garth told e popular Yonkers merchant that Spur ad scored a lucky victory; that if orkey Loftus had not saved a dozen ongthe during the race Crimper would said Spur won because he was the best ican. His right name is Joe

torse. This statement led to the bet on Crimper's 120. To-day Crimper receives five peunds more advantage, as he will carry III pounds to Spur's 126, but the distance to-day is haif a mile further distance to-day is haif a mile further Crimper is a fine three-year-old. He is a French bred coit, which raced in Plugland as a two-year-old and won many races. Last spring Rai Parr, the Virginia sportsman, paid \$16,000 for him. Louis Garth says the colt is just he grining to show his true form and that there are few, if any, three-year-olds in the distance of the di

Besides Crimper and Spur four other

Strombol, probably will be decided this fer the 120, tetal 190. Some persons Reimont Park track declared yesterday that the track there never becomes so taken over that it will not dry out during a few hours of unshine. When the rain stopped yesterday Mr Miller said the race would be held, that the rain would help rather than injure the course.

LEAPS FAIL TO SCORE.

Montreal Takes Deciding Game of Series, 7 to 0.

Toronto, Sept. 8-(International).pennant were blighted this afternoon when the Montgeal Royals made it two Paul Smith led at the bat with four JACK K PLEISCHER, SAM HARNEY bunt in five times up, one a home run of all Almost every symmasium has a box-

MONTREAL (I.) TORONTO (1) also instructor nowadays, Jack George susting the following product of the control of Montreal ... 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1-7

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Home run—P. Smith. Two base hits Howfex 2. Maisel, Smythe Cather, P. Smith. MrTigue Stolen base Smeth. Secrifice hits Shittery. Maisel Double play—Damrau,
Smythe and Slattery. Struck out. By tolwell,
2. by Mrigue, 4. Bases on balls Off Colvell,
2. by Mrigue, 5. Wild piten McTigue. Hit
by pitched ball. Howlo. Left on bases Montreal, 12: Toronto, 9. Umpires—Messrs. Chest
mit and Freeman. Time of game—I hour and
6. minutes.

BIG ENTRY FOR TRI-STATE.

The Sun-Press Racing Chart

BELMONT PARK, Sept. S .- Tenth day of the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. Weather clear until fourth pace, when it rained and made track sloppy. FIRST RACE-Handicap. Two-year-olds. Six furlongs, straight Purse, \$600. Time, 1.13-1-6. At post, 2.41. Off, 2.44. Winner, br. f., by Ogden-Event. Owner, GLEN RIDDLE FARM. Trainer, W. H. Karrick. Start good. Won driving. Flace

there was not the slightest disorder

Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY

B is right

Dear Fam Buff' bets "Pere" the Butch' Schmidt played third for Bosto Nationals Pete ber he played fire Who is right.

Pete is right.

Dear Tom-Man on first, none out, batter up lave down bunt to sacrifice and runner on first reaches second earley. Batter is thrown out at first. The argument is this Is the batter who sacrificed charged with a time at bat or not. Johnnie says he is: Patsy mays be lant. Who is right?

JOHNNIE AND PATSY

Leader Sant Santage by Absolver

Patry is right. Sacrifice hit absolves

Not unless D laid down an intentional

(1) Gants traded Gowdy and Bridwell

to Braves for Herzog on July 22, 1911.

bunt. If he simply grounded to first caseman it is a plain out.

Dear Tom—(1) Please let me know if you ever heard of Juck McAsiliffe, the digniter? If so, please state what weight champtonehip fight with Jack Johnson, he was in and if a champion of Please give the nationality of Joe Welling (1) Johnson, we left the R.O.S. 1875. The Johnson vs. Left to Bent took the was in and if a champion. (2) Please
give the nationality of Joe Welling.

(1) Where have you been, Irving? MeAuliffe was lichtweight champion. Did
you ever hear of a ball player named Ty
(Cobb. (2) Lee by a Ballongura August.

In the Jerome Handicap, which was at the Jerome Handicap, which was at the left of the melds the dis without exchanging one mile. Spur carried 130 pounds to and then unthinkings trumps a trick the distinct of the distinct

but there are few, if any, three-year-year was 1914 when he fought thirty-ids in America that can beat him. six battles. Johnny fought forty-three battles in 1911.

Besides Crimper and Spur four other classy three-year-olds are entered for the Realization. They are the imported place in the bidder laye dawn the five place in the bidder laye dawn the five star Hawk. Kilmer, Hendrie and Air highest trumps and claims 190, is this correct? Hers it is only 110. terday the special race between Andrew Miler's Reamer and August Reimont's Stromboll probably will be decided this to be worth 40. Add the ace, ten, lack

After Edna Kenna had won the second race at one mile she was bid up from \$500 to \$800, but T. J. Reaney, her owner, bid an additional \$5 and led his filly back to his burn.

Dear Tome—Four hand pinochie clubs frumps with the queen. C plays the nine and D wins with the ten of clubs. It turns out that C had king and are in hand, what is the rule?

J. H. HAGEN.

C must head the trick with bine or C must head the trick with king or ace or it is a revoke and he loses all

his score for cards on that deal.

Dear Ton -- I would like to learn how to weight champion, teaches boxing in his Weish and Dunder met in a ten round goin, at East Fifty-minth street. Geome to decision bout in New Orleans, Jan-liother has competent boxing instructuary 1 1911.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know if John-nie Dundee ever fought Freidie Weish? FRANK LEVINE Yes. Ten rounds, no decision, in New

Dear Ton -in reply to 1 i. a query last Sunday's Sun I would like to say the liere was a Yearger's Boxlog School Myrtis avenue and Broads at Brook's few months ago but I do not know if is there paw. Thank you very much, Dear Tom. When a batter gets to first base by reason of the catcher dropping the initid strike does the pitcher get credit for atrikeout, even though the batter to REE MOTTO.

Cincinnati, Sept. S.—With William M. Johnston, Clarence J. tiriffin, Roland Roberts, W. E. Davis and Ella Fottvell of California making up the Western representation and Dean Mathey of New Jersey and W. F. McElroy of Pittsburg representing the East, the annual trissitate tennis tournament will open here to-morrow.

Dear Tenn 11) be it not a fact that a pinch latter can go in at any time and not any time of the number o

CHANEY PRAISES KILBANE'S ABILITY

Was Defeated on Labor Day by a Better Boxer.

George Cheerfully Admits He

OTHER TIMELY GOSSIP

Score another for a boxer who knows when he has been beaten and is frank enough to admit it. On his arrival home in Baltimore, George Chaney cheerfully admitted that Kilbane showed ability that he did not believe existed. and would say nothing further than he was disposed of by a better men. Interviews from the West in which Chaney is credited with having said that Kilbane will defeat Freddie Weish if the two champions ever meet were denies

Poor Handling of Bout.

Although the club at Colorado Springs that brought off the Weinh-White affair claims to have millions behind it, they have much to learn about the conduct of by Matt Hinkel and his assistants. There was not a hitch in the entire pro-ceedings, which went off like clockwork. Fully 500 women were present and

eran outpointed the youngster handily

Although Benny Kantman was weakened by making 116 ringside, he man-aged to give Ertle a thorough trouncing

recently boxed Benny Chavez in Denver, declares he was jobbed by the referee, who disqualified him in the fourteenth round on an alleged claim of foul and declares that Otto Foto, who gave Freddie Welsh twenty minutes to re-cover from the effects of a blow that was not foul, is the manager of Chavez, and that Floto appointed one of his assist ants as referee.

Ertle's Manager Not Hendy.

Dave Wartnik, manager of Kid Will-Dave Wartnik, manager of Kid Will-iams, met Mike McNulty, member of Johnny Ertle, in the office of Harry Edwards, manager of the Clympia A. A. of Philadelphia a few days ago. Naturally the question of a march arose, and Mr. Edwards offered McNulty a guarantee of \$2,000 for a six round match between Ertle and Williams. Mc-Nulty declined. He said he was not prepared to make a match for Ertle with Williams Just at present, and Wartnik Williams just at present, and Wartini suggested that McNulty was naiting til

Charlie Doessereck has snared

to the Zulu Kid (middleweight)?

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Dear Tom Please publish the coster of the Vanderbill A. C. next Monday night e New York town in 1887-88. J. G. R. 1887 Tim Keefe, Micky Welch, Bill If Kid Alberts can be induced in box George, pitchers, Tom Deasley, Jim and refrain from elimining formight at O'Rourke, Bill Brown and Pat Murphy, the Broadway 8, C, there will be good George, pitchers: Tom Deasley, Jim and refrain from elimining forming O'Rourke, Bull Brown and Pat Murphy, the Broadway S. C. there will be catchers. Reger Connor, Buck Ewing, sport for the onlockers. Frankle ?

John M. Ward, John Rainey and Gilbert.

Latheid broadway Mr. Aller and Gilbert. can be depended on to make every root. Hatheld infelders; Mike Tiernan, George Gore, Mike Dorgan, Pat Gillespie, outfielders. In 1888 New York added Ed Crane and George Weideman, pitchers; the standard of the stan

bout, barring clinching. Infielder Arthur Whitney and Outfielders Mike Slattery and Eliner Foster. Dear Ton A says that the correct name of Willie Keeler is William O'Kelleher. Hars Herry Phone and William O'Kelleher. Beecher are turned loss at the same B is right.

MIXED BOUT A DRAW. Dear Tann (1) Who was the first manager of the New York Glants' (2) Who was the championship in the Pittsburg Lettelt series' (1) Jim Mutris was the first manager of Minutes at Harlem S. C. open of the New York Nationals (2) Philaburg won four out of the seven games placed in world's series of 1909 for ten rounds with whatever honors there were about even In the first half of the "sidude" In the first half the negro veteral form for lake tired from for

Philadelphia, but Jake tired from following the negro about, and the second half saw Blackburn earn an even break Ahearn weighed 156 lo pounds and Blackburn 153. FULTON BEATS FLYNN St. Patt. Minn. Sept 8 - Fred Fur-ton of Rochester, Minn., aspirant to the heavyweigh t championship toler given the newspatier decision in a round bour with Dan (Dolky) Fig. Boston here to-night Fution [4] but the third and fifth marries w

GRIFFIN AND JAP LOSE fin and Hachishire Microsoft in department Per Ton Did Johnny Dunder ever hex esse were defeated to to and Roland Robert of sin Plants in an exhibition double topole making here to-day. The single way.

Dear Tom cle How did Boston get Hank thowds and from whom? (2) Was Frank Boverman ever manager of the Rivases. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

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